THE PINKST PIECE OF RACHIUMAN EVER BEEN IN AMERICA.

telling Sport on the New Course of the Course Minest Unthey Club George Minney, Barnes, Pizarro, and Other Physic in the Back-ground-Miss Woodfurt's Renppearance. The opening of the June meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Club was very exciting and successful. The leaden should that hung over sea and shore, threatening to verify the prediction of the weather report as to min. prediction of the weather report as to min, had little effect on the attendance. A continu-ous stream of vehicles passed through the arched gates, and train after train of care poured forth thousands of passengers until the spacious grounds contained all that they could comfortably hold. The faces of the major-

sould comfortably hold. The faces of the majority of the vast throng were so familiar, and they appeared so much at home, and greeted each other in such an off-hand manner, that it seemed only a few weeks since they had parted company at last fall's arcase.

The magnates of the turf, from the portly form of the owners of George Kinney, walked the quarter stratch as of old; the same sharp trainers and wiry joskeys passed to and fro in the saddling paddock, and the usual army of stable lade and retainers hung over the rains in the field and watched the movements of horses and handlers; the same women who regularly and handlers; the same women who regularly attend and bet on the racers arrived early and occupied their old seats; and the boxes in the apper circle were radiant with the wives and daughters and guests of members of the club.

In the new and colossal betting quarters the
din rivalied that heard in the Stock Exchange
during a financial crash. From fifty-four betting stands, with an average of four men in a stand, came shouts of the olds offered on the horses, which, in the main, were more liberal

than formerly. From the beer and wine rooms came swarms as thick as bees each time the last bell sounded for the horses to appear at the post, and the rush from the betting quarters filled every spare space in the grand stand and on the quarter stretch.

A tremendous business was done in book-making and mutual pools. The only falling off was in auction pools, which are not so popular

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The new track was comewhat heavy and slow, but the large fields ruced with safety, and very creditable time was made. The quality of thehorese in the Suburban and Foam Stakes was never before equalled on this continent, and never did the foretelling of events puzzle the talent to a greater extent.

The only dismait thing about the grounds was the bell used to summen the racers. Last year it was a poor imitation of a cow bell. During the winter it has become so choked with fog that it emits no more sound than a stoveple when struck with a cork club.

Jockey McLaughlin began his work with a promising outlook of making a clean sweep of the first four races. He won on the California horse Jim Renwick, at a distance which just suited the Pacific sloper. This he followed with Miss Woodford, who was in a mile and a half with seven pounds loss than the Duke of Montalban and only three pounds more than Pinafore. McLaughlin set the music to suit himself. It was a merry round for Miss Woodford. Jimsay was then looked upon as pretty certain to land Elmendorf in the Foam Stakes and George Kinney in the Suburban, the Brooklyn stable being favorites in both these races. The tide turned, however. Mr. W. L. Scott's Florio, a brown daughter of Virgil and Florence L. leaped through and landed first in the Foam. Bowling, outforted the royal favorites that were considered more than his squal with heavier weights. The \$10,000 said to bave been wagered by the Dwyers with Mr. Plarre Lorillard that their horses would beat him in the Baburban was off, from the fact that the horses of neither gained a place.

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The event of the day was the race of one mile and a quarter for the Suburban, a handleap average that of \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$2,500 added, the second to receive \$500 and twenty per cent, of the stakes, and the third ten per cent, of the stakes, and the third ten per cent, of the stakes, From the list of seventy-four nominations the field of grand acchorese came to the post: Dwyer Brothers b. c. George Kinney, 192 ibs., and b. c. Barnes, 181; P. Lorilind's Pizarro, 124; Mr. Kelso's b. m. Rica, 112, and b. f. Heel-and-Tee, 100; E. J. McElmeel's b. h. Geberal Honco, 117; Appleby & Johnson's b. h. Jack of Hearts, 114; J. McMahon's b. h. Hinrity, 109; G. H. Kernechan's b. g. Burch, 106; D. D. Withers's ch. v. Kinglike, 113; W. L. Scott's ch. f. Blue Grass Heile, 100; Davis & Hall's b. h. War Eagle, 98; E. B. Wall's ch. c. Wallflower, 97; W. Jonnings's b. m. Farcweil, 95; P. H. McMahon's ch. g. Marshall, 93; P. H. Byan's ch. f. Caramel, 93; J. E. Keene's br. c. Dutth Roller, 96; Hepsen Bros. ch. f. Delilah, 90; M. J. Daly's ch. f. Mike's Pride, 87; Clipsinna Stable's ch. c. Sandaval, 55, and L. C. Bruce's br. g. Vibrator, 35. Detting—Dwyers' tair, 5 to 2; General Monroe, 4: to 1; Jack of Hearts, 5to 1; Pizarro, 640; fled, \$105.

Bursting away like a pack of wild horses tampeding, Jack of Hearts, Blue Grass Bolle, Caramel, and Hiarity headed the bunch, Passing the stand at a quarter of a mile, Hilarity had opened a little strenk of daylight, Caramel second, Burch and Pizarro lunchs and standard on of cavalry on a charge. At the turn above the stand Highty Curamel, Burch, and Elizarro

Caramel second, Burch and Pizarro Japped, and the others thundering bailind like a spadron of cavalry on a charge. At the turn above the stand Hisarity, Caramel, Burch, and Pizarro headed the line as named, and a beautiful race ensued along the backstreich to the curve. Here it was seen that the heavily weighted horses had no clause to win the race. They were in the ruck. McLaughfin, on George Kinney, was unable to press through, and Fitzpatrick, on Barnes, was in a like predicament. Billy Donohue was forging shead on Gen. Mongo, while Garrison was swooping up on Warlagie, and Hayward was playing Jack of Hearts to win. These three made a grand race up the straight. In the last furlong they were half a dosen lengths aboad of all the others. Pailing still further shead of the main body. Donohue landed Gen. Monroe winner, a head in front of war Engle; Jack of Hearts came third, at War

War Lagie; Jack of Hearts came third, at War Eagle's neek. The others ten lengths away. Time, 2:11%. Mutuals paid \$31.65.

Agrand field of juveniles appeared for the scramble of five-eighths of a mile for the Foam Stakes, at \$25 each, play or pay, with \$1.000 added, \$100 to second. The pick from eighty-six mominations comprised P. Leciliard's ch. f. Warda, by Mortemer; G. L. Loriliard's ch. f. Warda, by Mortemer; G. L. Loriliard's ch. f. Warda, by Eolus; Mr. Kelse's br. f. Belay, by Virgil; the same owners's br. c. Brookwood, by Billet; Dwyer Bros. br. c. Emendorf, by Virgil; the same owners's br. c. Richmond, by Virgil; R. W. Walden's ch. f. Luiu S. by Vistor; W. L. Scott's b. c. Krishna, by Algerine; the same owners's br. f. Florio, by Virgil; the pick J. Jr. h. f. Petition, by Falsecto; C. Littleffed's b. c. Tecumseh, by Attilla; L. Ehler's b. f. Princess, by Monarelist. The Dwyers' pair were the favorites at P. Lorillard's filly, and from a to 1 to 25 to 1 against the others.

After a tedious delay the youngsters were sent sway in poor shape, Lniu S., Richmond, and Wanda leading and Princess at the tail of the line. Richmond appeared in the van in the first furlong, keeping there until striking the curve leading to the straight. Here Pierre Lorillard's Wanda broke into the light. When the Mortemer—Minnio Minor filly appeared leading the squad into the straight, a shout grose. Look at Lorillard's filly; she with a rash in the last turiong. Getting her hand in front at the finish, she won the race in 1:04. Krishna eame third, a length behind Wanda. Mutuals paid \$20.90.

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M'LOUGHLIN ON JIM BERWICK.

The scramble of five-eighthe of a mile for a surse of \$500 brought to the front P. Lorillard, Ir.'s b. c. Nimrod, 118 bounds; Mr. Charies's r. c. Fond du Lac. 118; Blohm & Co.'s. Little flinch, 118; W. J. Weich's ch. g. Jim Benwick, 17; P. J. Flynn's ch. g. Coinage, 117; E. F. Hunter's b. f. Hattle M., 118; Clipsiana Stable's ch. f. Antolope, 118; P. Lorillard's b. f. Breeze, 118; J. R. Reene's b. f. Maild of Athol, 118; W. Jennings's ch. g. Tattler, 107; C. L. Lorillard's b. f. Glidenway, 102; and W. B. Jennings's b. d. Glidenway, 102; and H. B. Jennings's b. d. Glidenway, 102; and H. B. Jennings's b. d. Glidenway, 102; and Jenn

The race of one mile and a half for a purse of \$600, for all ages, brought before the starter C. If. Pettingill's b. g. Duke of Montaiban, 120 gounds; Dwyer Brothers' Mass Woodford, 118; P. Lorillard's cb. f. Pinafore, 110; and H. W. Walden's cb. g. Chanticleer, 98. Miss Woodford was generally thought to have a walk over in the race. She sold in the audion pools at \$100 to \$25 on the field. The boogmanars strend 1 to 5 on her. 5 to 1 against Finafore

and 20 to 1 each against Chanticleer and the Duke.

Miss Woodford took the lead at flag fall under Malanghin. It was a vicinic for the mare. Pinaffer kept her company for a few strides, when Chanticleer ranged stongside, but could not reach her shoulders. The Duke trailed in the rear. At the stand a half mile from the start, alongth of daylight appeared between Miss Woodford and Chanticleer, the other pair racing a length apart, the Duke still in the rear. Mclauschin permitted the others to come within a length as he began making the curve on the last insit, where the Duke began to close up. Then the mare formed ahead again, coming home without extra effort and winning the race by four lengths, the Duke of Montalban second, and Chanticleer third. Time, 2:40%. Mutuals, 25.95.

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Montaban second, and Chanticleer third. Time, 2:40%. Mutuals, 50:50.

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The fifth race was a mile and a furiong for a \$500 purse for three-year-olds and upward, selling allowances. The starters were P. H. Duffy's b. g. Rrupp Gun. 107 ibs.; C. W. Medinger's b. g. Better, 169; J. H. Green's b. g. Lauestring, 97; M. J. Dauy's b. g. Barbarian, 95; Mr. Kelso's ch. f. Woedlers, 98; J. Weiden's br. f. Flyaway, 98; and T. H. Bosweil's br. c. Patapseo, 100. Betting—Two to 1 each against Lutestring and Barbarian, 4 to 1 against Flyaway, 5 to 1 against Woodlark 8 to 1 against Krupp Gun, 8 to 1 against Bettler, and 10 to 1 against Bertbarian.

The seven made an exciting race, keeping in a close bunch from the start to near the finish. Latestring beaded the cluster first, then Barbarian showed in front, Lutestring coming again on the farturn and keeping the lead to the post, winning by three lengths in just two minutes. Krupp Gun came second, and Barbarian third. Mutuals paul \$12.

minutes. Rrupp Gun came second, and Barbarian third. Mutuals paid \$19.

The races ended with a steeplechase over the inside course, for a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$550 added; \$400 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third. The jumpers were Glenarm, [31 pounds (Ford): Charlemagne, 149 (P. Meany): Wooster, 140 (Kesny); Clonnel, 126 (Jones); Aurelius, 131 (Pous). Betting—Charlemagne, 1 to 2; Wooster, 3 to 1; Clonmel and Glenarm. 5 to 1 each, and Aurelius, 7 to 1.

It was not much of a steeplechase, except for tumbles. Aurolius, Glenarm, and Clonnel gave their riders erroppers over the hurdles. Meany then sailed ahead on Charlemagne, taking the leaps carefully and winning as he piessed. Wooster second. Time, 5:39%. Mutuals, \$6,95.

There will be six races to-morrow, including the Tidal Stakes for three-year-olds and a steeplechase.

THE ASCUT HACES.

The Vaco Presented by the Queen Won by the Cols St. Gatten.

LONDON, June 10.—The races at Assot Heath LONDON, June 10.—The races at Asset Heath began to-day. The race for the Gold Vase was won by Mr. F. Hammond's three-year-old bay coit St. Gatien, with Mr. Manton's six-year-old bay coit St. Gatien, with Mr. Manton's six-year-old hay more Corrie Roy second, and Mr. Letevre's six-year old chestnat horse Tristan third. There were four stariets. St. Gatien won by a length. There were four stariets. St. Gatien won the latter of the stariet o

PITTEBURGH, June 10.—The spring meeting of the Pittsburgh Driving Park Association opened to day. The track was in good condition.

The first race was the Inaugural Rush; three-quarters of a mile. Betting: Rothschild, \$75; General Harding, \$50; Springer, \$30; Mattle Rapture, \$26; the field, \$15. General Harding took the lead, followed by Broughton and Rothrichild. Three positions were unchanged to the end. General Harding vinning by a learth, Broughton second, three lengths in front of Rothschild. Time, 1:17%, French pous; and \$27.30.

The second race was the Iron Stakes, for three-year-olds; one noise and a half. Betting: Loftin, \$100; the Seid, \$20. Lettin took the lead and went on increasing it. He was never headed, and won in a gallop by an eighth of a unite. Gienbar was second, five lengths in front of Major E., third. Time, 2:414; Franch pools pull \$5.30.

The bird race was a purse of \$300, mile heats. Betting: Keno \$30; imagene, \$50; imagene, \$50; henero, \$50. Seno ted the way round the track, followed by Homero, second, and Imagene, third. They ran a length apart to the flishing and \$8.30. In the scale, the Russ, thook the lead, with Imagene second, and Bonero third. These positions were unchanged to the end. Keno won by three lengths. Time, 1:405; French pools paid \$7.10.

The fourth race was a handery flurile, 11, miles, over five hardies. Betting Major declarity, \$70; Callao, \$20; Chellen Fra. \$27; Elexor, \$20. Callao took the lead, with Major McClarity second, Golden Era a poor third. Time, 2:47; French pools paid \$7.10.

The Katlemit Game. Pitresuscu, June 10.-The spring meeting

The Metropolitans took the lead in the Metropolitans now lead in the pennant race by 21 vic-tories to Laureville's 20. To-day the Metropolitans go to Newark to polish off the Enstern League Club there. Yesterday's score was:

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The New York (liub played the second game of its
series at Philadelphia with the Philadelphia Club yesteriay, and scored another victory. The game was
poorly played on both sides, as far as field week was
concerned, but the New Yorkers gave a splendid exhibtion with the seh, and kept the home team on the jump.
This gives the New York and Philadelphia time will
game was: Polo grounds. The result of yesterday's
game was: Base htts-Philadelphia, 10; New York, 22. Errors-Philadelphia, 13; New York, 11.

Brace htts—Philadelphia, 10; New York, 22.
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Other games were:
League.—At Chicago.—Chicago, 2; Cieveland, 0. At Boston.—Boston, 3; Frovidence, 1. At Berroit.—Haim.
American.—At Fishedelphia.—Athletic, 3; Columbus, 2. At Raitinors—Baltimore, 13; Inokananolis, 6. At Washington.—Washington, 2; Toledo, 7. At Pittsburgh—Hain.
Eastern League.—At Trenton—Trenton, 8; Virginia, 10.
At Newark—Bonnestic, 4; Fronsider, 7. At Allenbown—Winnington, 9; Alicatowa, 4.
Liver was released from the Keystones because of his alleged inability to play ball, but since his engagement with the Brooklyn Cinb is has shown up well. He leads the club both in fielding and batting.
Brooklyn is fast gaining the reputation of being a good base ball city, both for crewds and the class of people that go to the gamest League China was as follows:

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The above table shows that the New York Clab is well in fielding.
John Grady, catcher of the Active Club of Reading.

in its work, having second place in batting and third in fielding.

John Grady, catcher of the Active Club of Reading, while under the influence of liquor yesterday afternoon, at Harristong, ontered a Chinese handry and insulted a female inmate. He was ordered out by ham Gee, the proprietor, who followed blus with a flat iron. Grady picked up a beer bottle, and hit Gee above the eye, indicting a wound that may prove fatal. Grady had not been arrested up to midnight.

Playing Cricket for Charity.

About 500 persons, many of whom were in carriages, attended a match between the Newark and the states Island Cricket clubs in Newark yesterday, for the benefit of three charitable institutions. Both for the benefit of three charitable institutions. Both clubs had out atrong elevens, but the Newark men played a weak game, both at the hat and in the field, and suffered defeat. One in the played has been added to the field, and suffered defeat. One in the played has been added to the field of the control of the field of the played to the highest score on the side of the victors, 45, and won an alligator cricket hag. E. Boote, by his source of 18, took a similar bag that was edered to the best Newark laster. Buts for the second best course were won by Cyril Wilson of Staten Island, who made 25 runs, and Whitam Stewater of Newark, who made 11 Brewster and Lamblin, the latter of Staten Island, won each a latt for best bowling. Four Newarkers draw for gluves offered for the worst feeling, and Mr. Short was thus decided to have the best claim to them.

Budos Are Mapor.

For Dr. Wing's Remady will cure soft or hard corns, busions, warts. Perfect curs. Druggists. 25c.—adv. \$400 sealskin garments will be sold this week for \$255 and kept on storage free if desired. C. C. Shayse, manufacturer, 100 Frince st.—4dv.

Base Ball, Pole Grounds, To-tay. Grand League champiouship match, Philadelphia vs. New York. 4P. M. Admission, 50c.—4sr.

BROOMERY TARS AFLOAT. The Restoys Loads the Astastic Taste Clab Up Through the Narrows.

The tars of the Atlantic Yacht Club hoisted sail for their annual regatta yesterday, under threatening skies. The start was a under threatening skies. The start was a flying one. A southwest breeze barely fluttered the bright and variegated bunting en the steamboat Columbia, which was filled with admirers of the pretty craft. Classes A. B. and C. including the achooners Grayling and Crusader, the new sloop Athlon, and the sloops Gracie and Mischief, received their starting signal at 10:32:30. The gun for Classes D. E. F. and G to start was fired at 10:57:80. The fleet strung out as it beat down the bay,

hugging the Long Island shore.

The Crocodile led through the Narrows on the hugging the Long Island shore.

The Crocodie led through the Narrows on the port tack. The Thistle, Mischief, Crusader, and Fanita followed in the order named. The skies began to clear and the mist to lift at this time, showing the rachts picturesquely splitting tacks between Forts Lafayette and Wadsworth. At high noon the breeze shifted to southeast and grew stronger.

The Mischief rounded the stakeboats Sandy Mook at 1:15:50, showing a large part of her bottom as she heeled to starboard. The Fanita and Crecodile rounded next, followed closely by the Athlon. The Grayling rounded a mile alread of the Crusader, to which she allowed 2 seconds. The wind was dead shead to Scotland Lightship, which the Mischief rounded first. The success of the Grayling in her class was regarded as a sure thing after she rounded the stakeboat so much shead of her rival. The yachts sailed home merrily, with all kites flying and spinakers set out, through white caps combed up by a stiff breeze that sprang up just as the Triton, preceded by the Rosmer, Gracis, Civits, Thistie, Athlon, Fannie, Grayling, and Fanita, rounded the Sandy Misch Lightship. None of the races was close. The Romeyn, W. R. Vermilye, was first home, and was winner in her class. The other winners were Grayling, L. A. Fish; Triton, Harry E. Dodge; Mischief, Joseph R. Busk; Fanita, George J. Gould; Crocodille, J. G. Prague; Amazon, Franklin Beames. Dr. Barron of the Athlon protested against the awarding of the prize to the Mischief, alleging that she whiskered her jibtopaall, contrary to the rules of the regatts. The Fanita wins the Livingston memorial prize for being first in Class D at the home stake boat, without time allowance. Appended is the record of the yachts:

CLASS A-SCHONERS.

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Eight Rather Frightened Boys Led Blind-The ceremony of Masonic baptism and adoption of children was performed last night

in the Grand Lodge room of Masonic Temple. Twenty-third street, by the French lodge La Sincérité. This coromony has rarely been performed in public in this country, and the great hall was crowded with invited guests of the lodge, including many ladies and gentlemen in evening dress.

The members of the lodge formed open rank

in the centre aisle with crossed swords held high, while, at a given signal, eight boys were high, while, at a given signal, eight boys were brought in blindfolded, led by their parents, their ages ranging from three years to ten. Some of the boys looked a little frightened, and grasped their parents' hands rather tightly. Brother Herdet received them at the top of the steps, and at a siven signal the bandages were removed from the youngsters spee, evidently much to their relief. They looked about in a dazed way, and timildy walked upon the platform. The youngest to the great amusement of the audience, stoutly resisted being put in the place where he was expected to stand. His mother was obliged to go upon the platform and a-sist in the cremonies.

The sonsors of the children took the solemn obligation to aid the children to the utmost in performing the duties of Masonry. Then the children were in turn taken to the font and baptized by washing of their hands, and thence to the aitar, whereon was a blazing fire, and where they kneit. The youngest of the eight kept up his regulation, and continued to amuse the audience by stoutly resisting, and his mether was obliged to join the circle at the aitar. Next the memors of La Sincérité Lodge took the solemn yow binding them to accept

his mother was obliged to join the circle at the altar. Next the members of La Sincérité Loige took the solemn vow binding them to accept the children, which was dely confirmed, the members of the lodge rising and clapping their hands in unison at a signal.

The children were then invested with their regails. The youngest of Masoury, all of them but the youngest being highly pleased with their regails. The youngest, however, was again obstreperous and had to be persuaded by his mother, and possibly by surreptitious candy. Finally the youngesters were all settled. Then they were consecrated, and the orator of the Lodge, Brother Lallemand, made an address. Brother Charles T. McClenachan explained in English that La Sincérité Lodge had piedged itself to guard and protect these little children and see that they are colucated in Free Masoury, to restrain them from vice and keep them from the snares that surround the young. The ceremony of the washing of hands was not intended to interfere in the slightest degree with any religious faith, but was symbolic of approaching the throne of divine grace with pure hearts.

Horse Nets.

The trials of speed continue at the grounds of the New York Driving Club. Mr. Isidor Cohnfeld's bay stallion Maxey Cobb was recently driven by Palmer Cleveland a mile in harness in 2:19. This is the fastes Covelant a mile in harness in 2.19. This is the fastest mile trotted over this course this season. L. Dunham sent the black more ludependence a mile in harness in 2.25%, and repeated in 2.25%. Mr. Win. H. Vandorbilt sent a cohlegram just before leaving England, asking Whilam Bair, the trainer and driver, to bring the famous mare Maud 8, to the New York Jriving Club irack, as he hierards to drive her on the road, and probably try her as a mate to some of his hast trotter. York Priving the relativity here as a mate to some of his the road, and probably try here as a mate to some of his fast trotters.

O. A. Histok writes that St. Julion is an fine condition and has recovered his speed. He says if Jay-Eye-See leasts him when they meet, the little black gelding will have to lower his record. In the black gelding will have to lower his record running horse Parole is resulted to the record of the little black gelding will be sufficient a victorinary surgeon has been employed to keep constant watch over the old hero.

Newsdealers in Good Spirits.

The Williamsburgh and Greenpoint news-sealers at their meeting last night in Phoenix Hall, in South Eighth street, Williamsburgh, received a number cheering despatches from the Central Union, which was in ression in this city, making ready to oppose the new scheme set on foot by the Birnial.

This the last card, and will not prove a framp one. They have played their best rads and lost. We lif win the trick, and sectors the game. This and like despatches were received.

The sheakers explaining the new move said it was hoped by the Birnial that by its refusal to supply she which said delivery offices for the tew papers which they supply to their customers at three centra copy. This was done, it was declared, to slow that the delivery offices were doing some work for the money expended in establishing them. The deslets expressed themselves as more confident than ever of winning the fight. obsering despatches from the Central Union, which was

A bloody fight took place under the High-lands, on the Hudson, early yesterday morning between the white dog General, weighing 26 pounds, and Spot, a brindle and white imported dog, for \$500. General had whipped all his previous adversaries, but the betting, unaccountably, was \$50 to \$60 in favor of Spot. Onereal, as always before, relied on his wrestling pow-ers. He dragged Spot all over the pit, much to the as-tonishment of his backers. The dogs had been farning over one hour, when deueral aught a good hold on Spots throat, and kept enwing and tearing away at it until Spot foll dead. General was declared the winner. The time of the fight was one hour and ten minutes.

Swill-Fed Cows Beserthed.

Lewis C. Meyer, a Blissville dairyman, was

Don't miss the great bargains in sealskin sacques this week at Shayne's factory, 105 Prince st.—44c. Are You Soing to the Country !

Home Journal, out to-day with extra sheet has third adition of Sammer Report Outle, giving places, prices, and all particulars. Sold everywhere. Five cents. Morris Phillips & Co., S Park place, New York.—dds.

SERN STRUGGIOUS AT A WINDOW.

When the body of Mrs. Catharine Brennan was found at 1 o'clock resterday morning on the sidewalk in front of the tenement house in which she lived, at 235 West Twenty-seventh

was found at 1 o'clock resterday morning on the sidewalk in front of the tenement house in which she lived, at 235 West Twenty-seventh street, some of the neighbors told the police that she had been thrown from a window by her busband Patrick. He was arrested, although he said that his wife had been delirious from drinking, and had flung herself out.

The women's body was carried to the Thirty-seventh street station. Hiram Frost, who dissevered the body on the sidewalk, did not see her fall. A woman in the house said that Brennan and his wife had been quarrolling, fleveral people who live opposite said they had seen Bronnan struggling with his wife at the window. Brennan seid that as she was throwing herself from the window he exact hold of her and tried to drag her back into the room. The neighbors were not prepared to deny his. The light was se dim that they could not be certain.

Brennan was held by Juetice German yeaterday to swait the inquest. He is a back driver. He was married in 1673 and has four children, the sidest, hary Ellen, Uyears old, and the youngest, Jessis, 1% years old. He said that his wife had been drinking heavily for alx months, and had been arrived in January for intraction. Size was drunk daily, neglected her household duties, and did not care for her four children. On Bunday she acted like a craxy person, and see the lad ropactedly threatend to drown herself Bronnan says he was afraid to go to work and leave her alone with the children. He atayed at home on Monday, and did not go to be ded on Monday night, but the children. He atayed at home on Monday, and lid not go to led on Monday night, but the children. He atayed at home on honday, and lid not go to led on Monday night, but we want to go the window with the child in her arms. After a struggle with her he got the children. He atayed at home on londay, and lid not go to led on monday night, but was not equal to it, and when Mary Ellen, my closes ther. Bee made for the window was night, but reached in the four room of the man her sto

BITTEN BY A RATILESNAKE. Mr. Hunter Swallowed Much Whiskey and

SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., June 10 .- Charles Hunter, a young man employed on the farm of Mr. B. Doolittle, one mile from this station, has

been cured from a rattlesmake bite in a peculiar magner. Yesterday afternoon Hunter was picking up stones in a field. As he lifted a rather large stone a rattlesnake, which lay coll-ed up under it, bit Hunter on the left hand. He immediately bandaged the arm tightly by tying his bandkerchief around it, and set out for the house.

A doctor was sent for, and Hunter was filled

with whiskey. By night, however, his arm had swollen to double its ordinary size, and the with whiskey. By hight, however, his arm had swollen to double its ordinary size, and the doctor told him he would in all probability die, John C. Geer of Long Eddy was finally asked by telegraph to come at once with his rattlesnake antidote, Geer, who has a reputation for catching and training rattlesnakes, arrived here about 11 o'clock. He administered the antidote, the nature of which is his secret, and about an hour later went back home. This morning Hunter was very much better, and at noon he was walking about the house.

Rattlesnakes are not common in this county. Over in Sullivan Delaware and Ulster counties, in New York State, and in Pike county, in this State, they are numerous, though rarely seen except by those who are working in the quarries and back on the hills. They are the most cowardly of reptiles, and will glide away at the least noise. It is only when they are surprised suddenly that they make any effort to defend themselves. The money which cortain parties have made by selling their oil has induced several persons to go into the rattlesnake killing industry, and large numbers are killed each year. The principal hunter of this section is Mr. C. Geer, who cared Hunter.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 10.—6, W. Tail-madge yesterday issued his annal estimate of spring and winter wheat, basing his calculations on reports re-ceived from Secretaries of State, Boards of Agriculture, ain, 21,000,000; total, 141,000,000. Winter wheat—Callfornia, 46,500,000 bushels; Kansas, 34,500,000; Indiana, 35,500,000; Miscouri, 32,500,000; Olio, 30,500,000; Illinois, 30,500,000; Michiran, 30,000,000; Pennayivania, 29,000,000; Oregon, 16,000,000; New York, 14,000,000; Kentucky, 13,000,000; Maryinad, 10,000,000; Tennassee, 10,000,000; Viginia, 7,300,000; North Carolina, 5,400,000; Viginia, 5,000,000; Colorado, 000, 100,000; West Virginia, 5,000,000; Colorado, 4,000,000; South Carolina, 5,600,000; West Very Jersey, 2,500,000; Arkansas, 2,000,000; Alabama, 2,000,000; Utah, 2,000,000; Delaware, 1,000,000; New Mexico, 1,000,000; 2.00.00 Delaware 1.00.00 New Mexico, 1.00.000 Idaho, 1.000.00 Mexico, 1.000.00 Mexico, 1.000.00 Mexico, 1.000.00 Mexico, 1.000.00 Mexico, 1.000 Mexico, 1.00

Mochester's Calebration.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 10.-The second day's solidership of Rochester's sonl-centennial was even more successful than the first. Mayor Low of Brooklyn and Mayor Smith of Philadelphia were entertained at break-fast at Charlotte by a company of friends. Gov. Cleve-land and stoff arrived at 9:35 o'clock, and were escorted

Capt. Andrews Docan't Like New York. GREENWICH, Conn., June 10 .- Capt. Robert W. Andrews, the old geatleman who is walking from South Carolina to Boston, arrived in Greenwich last evening. He said he didn't like New York. They had strange cus-He said he didn't like New York. They had strange cus-toms there, such he got out of the city as quickly as possible. "I was leading my dog through the street," said he, "and a man rushed up and cut the string by which we leading him, and he made me pay \$2 to get him back. I wasn't slow in getting out of there after that." Capt. Andrews went on his way early this morning.

Inviting the Yacks to Greenwich. GREENWICH, Conn., June 10 .- Greenwich has

of late years they have passed the Indian Harbor (as it is called) because they are unacquainted with the channel which leads to it. A number of prominent men here have recently taken steps to light and buoy the harbor, and have issued charts with full instructions for sailing masters and yactusmen. On June 15 lights and buoys will be in position. Shipwrecked in the Pack Ice.

St. Johns, June 10 .- The steamship Plove

which was despatched to rescus the crew of the scaling brig Confederate, has returned. Capt. Manuel reports that Notre Dame Bay is firmly packed with heavy flow that Notre Dame Bay is firmly packed with heavy flow toe, and that the Confederate is lying helpless on the less sixteen unless north of Fogo. He succeeded in getting within twelve miles of her, and rescued forty-five of her crew after the latter had undergone terrible sufferings. The Flover was then forced to retreat, leaving twenty-nine men behind in the neighborhood of the wreck.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 10,-J. R. Hall, Cashier of the Citizona' National Bank of Middle-town, is a defaulter. Mr.Hall has resigned and transferred his real estate to the bank. The amount of the defalcation is \$38-150. The directors guarantee the depositors against loss and asyticat the draw with not effect the solvency of the bank. Hall seed the fonds of the bank to speculate in Hadding securities. The real estate he has transferred is worth \$20,000.

HARTFORD, June 10.-The morning passenger train over the Valley road for Saphrook met with a serious accident at the trestle work near Colt's factory fo-day. The train was nearly across when a truck of a passenger car left the track, and the locomotive was hurled over a fitner-feet enhantment. Levi Allen, the engineer, had three rise broken, and was otherwise injured, and arbura Beebe, the firenam, was eachied.

Pichting the Police Newspapers. LOUISVILLE, June 10.—An act passed by the recent Legislature prohibiting the sale of illustrated police newspapers went into effect to-day, and hereafter such literature will not be sold in this fitate. All furs purchased during the great sale now going on will be hept on storage free if desired. C. C. Shayne, 103 Frince 51.

"Mongh on Itah." Perfect Sting 2500 scalable secures, algority finished, will be sold this week for Side. C. C. Shayas, 108 Frince st., west of Broadway.—Adm. AT BU OWN BAND.

A slim, fashionably dressed young man of medium height, with a dark complexion and Jewish cast of features, registered at Hall's Hotel. Chatham and Duane streets, at 9 o'clock on Monday night, as S. Hontague of Newark. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning another soung man called at the hotel, and, after searching

at 7 o'clock yesterday morning another young man called at the hotel, and, after searching the register, said he was looking for a Mr. Montague Levy, and asked permission to see the person who had registered as Montague. A porter was sent to Room 21, where he knocked several times, but received ac response.

Tou had better break the door open, said the caller. I no certain it is Montague Levy. He sent a letter to his employer saying that he intended to commit suicide.

The porter burst open the door. The body of the lodger, clad only in drawers and undershift, was found lying upon the bed. Blood had flowed from a small wound on the right side of the torehead, and had clotted in a circle. Life had been extinct for some time. A abort distance from the doubled flugers of the right hand lay a Si-calibre, seven-thanbered Smith Wesson revolver.

After examination by Coroner Levy, the body of the dead man was removed to the home of his mother, at \$77 East | 19th street. The suicrile was 50 years of age. He had been employed for three years by A. Friedlander, a clock merghan, at \$76 Broadway. On Monday Mr. Friedlander discovered that Levy's accounts were not straight, and that a deflot had been covered up by false entries. He summoned Levy to his private office, and talked to him in a kindly way. Levy seemed to take the discovery of his peculiation very much to hourt. Two notes left by the suicide were se follows:

Ma. Danny: Flease give my parents the \$251 legned you lest destreey night. Thensa for all your friend-

Ms. Danny: Please give my parents the \$25 I leaned you last Saturday night. Thenks for all your friendships, John. Good by. God bless you. Montaum. To sit Young Men.

Beware of temptation, and do not want that which is not within your reach, for it is a bed ending you will surely come to, as I do. No more in this world.

Howard.

The father of the suicide is a book canvasser.
He left home for the West three days ago. He has ten children, of whom Montague was his third son.

DISTRIBUTING PRAISE AND BLANK A Final Presentment from the 111-Day Over The special Oyer and Terminer Grand Jury

Inished its labors yesterday and was discharged. It made a long presentment, mostly about the Finance Demade a long presentment, mostly about the Finance Department.

The Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments, the Grand Jurors say, appear to endeavor to perform their duties faithfully and justly. As far as their work goes, the city and the taxpayers appear to be reasonably safe. A week point in the system is the house-to-house work of the insufficiently paid local assessors. The Grand Jurors speak thus cautiously of this:

"It is while this work is going on that the opportunity occurs between assessors and property owners. It walled that such transactions have taken place in the past, but no trustworthy charges against any of file present deputies have come to the Grand Jury aknowledge."

occurs between assessers and property owners. It was leged that such transactious have taken place in the past, but no trastworthy charges against any of the past, but no trastworthy charges against any of the past, but no trastworthy charges against any of the past, but no trastworthy charges against any of the past, in order that uses of a higher grade of capacity may be employed.

The transition of personal property in this city caght to be abothshed. Anybody who controls his own investments can design it; it falls heaviest on widows, orphans, and other beundeistrice of recorded trout. Bestder, a great deal of the tax lavied is uncollectible. The arrears of corronal taxes assessed prior to 1852 were over eleven nollicers, and ought to be cancelled. The city can never collect the flate is respection each rear in anticipation of the collection. The loss by abolishing personal taxes could be made up in part by laxing franctises and other privileges of corporations, but real estate must always bear the want barden.

The office of the Receiver of Taxes is well managed; being the want barden.

The integrity of the Clerk of the Bureau of Arrears is beyond question. The bureau's system of doing business is behind the times, and ought to be amended and made after; the salaries should be reapportioned accorded to the control of the salaries should be reapportioned accorded to the control of the salaries should be reapportioned accorded to the control of the salaries should be reapportioned accorded to the control of the salaries should be reapportioned accorded to the control of the salaries should be reapportioned accorded to the control of the salaries should be reapportioned accorded to the control of the salaries should be reapportioned according to the state of Carroli's accounts, Auditor Jackson for laxity of supervision. Clerk W. C. Knuset and Clerk Frank formate for neglectic sounces past coupons, the comprision of the comprosite were no countried in information of the supervision and failure to inform highlis

May. This report agreed with the figures in the Chamberlain's office. The Grand Jury recommend that the list of depositories be revised, so as to insure greater safely for the city's moneys, and not make them an instrument of patronage or favorition."

The Grand Jury were in assistent it if days, and incurred an expense of \$0.021.5! for expert testimony, services of an accountant, and senographic work. Their own pay at \$2 a day makes \$4.884—a total of \$13,000.0!.

George H. Krause and Wm. G. Marsh (Krause & Co.), wool merchants at 143 Duane street, made an assignment vesterday to Thomas McSpeddon, giving preferences for \$6,842.43, Their capital was estimated at \$80,000. at SECOND.

C. Capper & Co., dealers in human hair at 15 Mercer street, have failed. The liabilities are \$50,000.

Judgments amounting to \$42,500 were yesterday entered against Howard U. Thomas & Co., manufacturers of woollen goods in Philadelphia. The Habilities are reported to be \$100,000. ported to be \$100,000.

The well-known firm of A. Carriere & Sons, dealers in Techange, in New Orleans, have suspended. The senior pariner recently fell overboard from a steamer near New Orleans on his way to New York and was drowned. The firm were suspended in he worth \$1,000,000. They were formerly importers of wines, and went into the exchange business exclusively in 1850.

Eugene Vinton and his wife were married six months ago, and lived at 34 Second atreet. They quar-relied because of his attentions to Nellie Glimers of 20 Bleecker street, and he left his wife. She had him ar-Ricecker street, and he left his wire. Suc has him agreement for failing to support her, and Justice Duffy, on May 21, ordered that he should pay to her \$200. August Liuke, a hoarder at 38 Second street, was a witness against Vinton. He was met by Vinten and Nellie dilinore at second street and the Bowery on Monday night last, and a fight followed. Vinton drew a pistol and shot Linke in the saile, inflicting a sight wound. Nellis Gilmore kicked balls as as the lay of the street. Linke was day Vinton was held for felonious assault, and Nellis Gilmore was sent to the workhouse for one month.

Talking About Walling Again.

The rumor that Police Superintendent Walling is to be either removed or retired was revived yesterisy, and occasioned much talk among the politicians who frequent the City Hall. A high police official said that the superintendent was the one officer in the Folice Department who could be removed at will. It was and in the Mayor's office that there was no intention of removing Superintendent Walling, but among the politicians the beside was general that an effort welld in inde before many days to retire him. Mr. Walling's friends say that he will neither resign nor consent to be retired. The rumor that Police Superintendent Wall-

Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

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The Chicago Convention—Blains and Logan the Republican Nominess—Great Triumph of the Star Routers—A Stampede to the Tattoced Man on the Fourth Saltot—How Black Jack was Nominated—Rictous Disorder at Every Residency of the Convention: Some Results of the Convention—Forebodings in Washington Among Experienced Republication—Forebodings in Washington Among Experienced Republication—Battopa Beet in Masseschasetts—Another Follows Salt—Larl Schorz Bolts—Indignant Expressions of Opinion by Frominent Republican Journals, Damong Casysentions—Convention, Maryland, and Alabama for the Old Ticket—Vermont Uninstructed; Dashing James G. Blaine—A Sketch of His Political Career: The Camidiates who were Left Out in the Cold, An Old Solder's Shoerity—What Ges. Sherman had to Ray About the Presentation of His Name: Fuicide of Gen. Abe Suiterd: News from Europe—The Anglo-French Agreement—Emperor William's Speech; The Tax-burdened Cultams—Is Spain Anxious to Sell Cubs? The Nicaragua Canal; The Danville Riot; Gas. Butter on Obliterating the Color Line: Bantor Sharous Frank Defence—His Testimony Against the Calains of Sarah Alines Hij; Cigar Simoking in Hawana; Tobecoo as a Medicine—Experience of Ges. Chingman; Rysteries of Frayer Curs in New York; The Medical Use of Saskes; Climbing Away from Eagle City; Points About Patenta; Poetry of New Books—Bassord's History of California; Poetry of New Poets—The West, The Medical Use of Saskes; Climbing Away from Eagle City; Points About Patenta; Poetry of New Poets—Bassord's History of California; Poetry of She Period; Story, Pandors, by Henry James, I.; Latest Telegraphic News; Susbeams; Notes on Science and Industry; Ladies' Desartment; Many Columno of Editorial Articles and Agreeliural Master; Financial Intelligence, and Markets.

The Waskery Sus contains a complete epitome of the sews of the week from all parts of the United States and the American centinent. Copies in wrappers ready for mailing to the old country may be had at the deak of

Broughton's Invigorating Syrup, 25c.
Formie at all druggists'. Send for pamphlet, "Our National Weakness" (free). Office, 65 West 5th 5t.—4dz. \$500 sealshin garments, most stylish and elegant in America, can be purchased this week for \$600 from C. C. Shayne, manufacturer, 103 Prince st.—48v. "One bottle of Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Remedy helped, and two completely cured me of kidney disease and severe pains in back and eides."—James Chaney, with J. W. Goodman, buillard table manufacturer.—

\$350 ceniskin meques sold this week for \$200 by C. C. bayne, manufacturer 105 Prince at _______

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CALLEGORY AND OTHER SHARES.

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Dulness and depression continue to be the chief characteristics of the stock market. The volume of transactions was somewhat larger than yesterday, and the downward tendency than yesterday, and the downward tendency more pronounced. The business was fairly well distributed, and the declines general Lackawanna, Northwestern, St. Paul, New York Central, Missouri Pacific, and Western Union were conspicuous in attaining a lower range of prices. As a whole, the market was irragular, spasmodic attempts to support a few stocks breaking the monotony of the general weakness. The net results of the day's trading were declines ranging from fractions to 1% F cent. for the active stocks, and 2 F cent. for Jersey Central and Canada Southern.

The more important changes for the day were:

June 9, June 10, June 9, June 9, June 10,

Sterling exchange quiet and steady. Posted rates, \$4.85\@\$4.87\%; actual rates, \$0.-day bills, \$4.84\@\$4.84\%; demand, \$4.86\% and \$4.86\%, and cables, \$4.86\@\$4.87\%;

The Executive Committee of the Western Union Telegraph Company recommend the payment of the usual quarterly dividend of 1% went. in July. Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$149,865;

demption, \$559,000.

John C. Brown, general solicitor of Gould's system, emphatically denies the rumor of the proposed receivership for the Texas and Pacific Railway. Mr. Brown declares that the rumor is entirely without foundation, and that a receiver has not been contemplated, and none will be asked for. He says that the road is meeting all its obligations promptly, and will continue todo so.

The Lebigh Valley Railroad Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 2 w cent.

The following is the official statement of the operators of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad Company, including 68 went, of carnings and the entire working expenses of the New York, Penneyivania and Ohio Railroad:

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brasent, Vice-President Milton H. Smith will act as President of the company.

It is stated on the authority of those representing the bondholders of the New York, West shore, and Buffalo Railroad Company in the proceedings which placed that company in the hands of receivers, that the action was not taken in the interests of the late management of the property, but in the interests of the bondholders and all others who have proper claims against the company, One of the first steps of the receivers will doubtless be to procure authority to issue certificates, as the company's treasury is practically empty and its needs are pressing. Its floating debt is about \$1.500.000. in addition to the \$7.500.000 due the construction company, and the amount that ought to be expended upon the property at once to prevent its deterioration, to say nothing of preserving it, is variously estimated by experts at from \$5,000.000 to \$10.000.000. So far as can be learned, no plans for relieving the company, except through the receivers, have been made public, it is known that up to a recent date the gross earnings were at the rate of about \$70,000 a week, or \$3.640.000 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and mum. Assuming that the road could be operated for the average of well-established and appointed roads, about \$5 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents, the net earnings would not be sufficient by about \$1.275.600 to meet the interest on the first mortgage bonds.

TUESDAY, June 10.-FLOUR AND MEAL-WEFE

Court Calandars This 19ay.

SUPRIME COURT—OHAMBERS,—Nos. 54, 55, 56, 57, 38, 30, 38, 77, 88, 87, 137, 185, 217, 28, 28, 286, 200, 201, 281, 287, 287, 288, 289, 271, 8rc. 1. Trans.—Gas. 200, 281, 281, 287, 287, 288, 289, 271, 8rc. 1. Trans.—Gas. 200, 281, 281, 287, 288, 289, 271, 8rc. 1. Trans.—Gas. 11.—Adjourned and R. Bos. 190, 1927, 184, 1870, 1881, 1982, 1982, 1892, 1893, Court Calendary This Hay.

inurises ... 4 25 | Sun sers ... 7 31 | Moon rises... Sandy Hook. 9 80 | Gov. Island. 10 10 | Hell Gate....12 00

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Ba Rhetta, Vegelessans, Hamburg.

Ba Talianasse, Visher, Havannah.

Ba Marion, Jeffells, St. Vincent, C. V. I.

Ba Knickstricokov, Kemble, New Orleans.

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8a Thingvalla, from New York for Copenhagen, has
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Business Motices.

Selters Water From the Mineral Spring of NIEDER SELTERS, NASSAU, Owned by the Pressian Government, and recomby the leading medical anthorities for its pur Unequalled as a Table Water.

Bowars of imitations.

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Mean Cool !-Light High Hats, \$2.90 and \$3.90; where, \$5 and \$8. Straws in Cantons, Mackinaw, nliss, &c., 50c. to \$2 saved. McCANN'S, 218 Bow.

The superiority of Barnett's Finvering Br. DIED.

DENNIS.-On Monday, June 9, Francis J. Dennis, aged 84 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 350 East 76th st., on
Thursday, June 12, at 2 o'clook P. M. Friends and relatives are invited to actand,
GALBWAITH.—On Monday, June 0, Sarah M., daughtof Win. J. and Isabella Galbraith, aged 2 years and 7
of Win. J. and Isabella Galbraith, aged 2 years and 7 GALBHAITH.—On Monday, June 9, Sarah M., dangster of Win. J. and Lasbella Galbraith, aged 2 years and 7 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday at 7 evices. From the residence of her parents, 263 Delancey st.

HYDE.—At Croton Lake on Sunday, June 8, Erra. F. Hyde, in the 66th year of his gardenesses. Interment at Cypress Hills Cemetery on Thursday, June 12. Chrispess will meet the 920 A. M. trainest 55d st. and 8th av.

ERLILIT.—On Sunday, June 8, 1884, Ellon, the beloved wife of Edward Selliness, aged 38 years.

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